

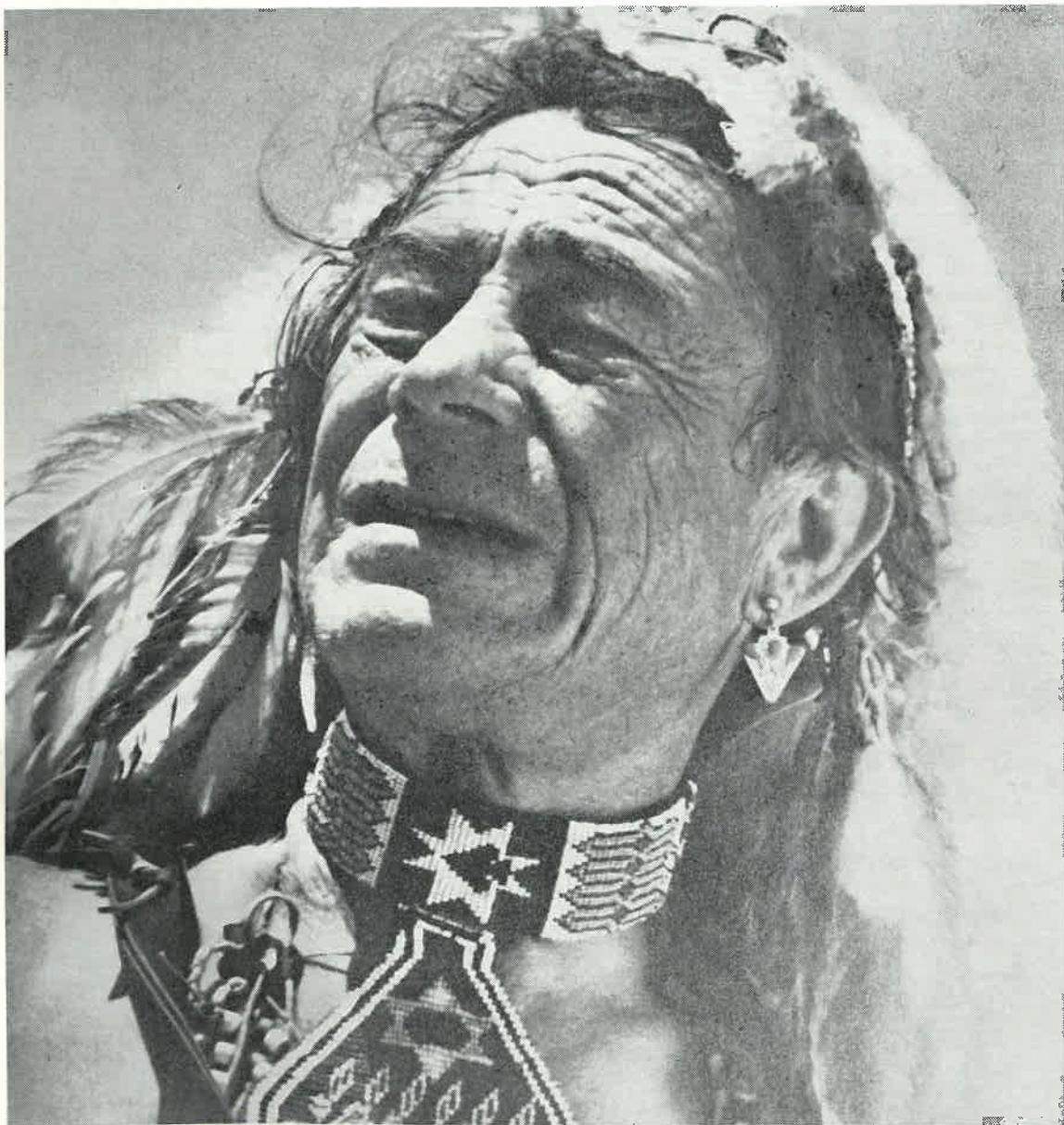
THE Pioneer



VOL. 16

MAY - JUNE 1969

NO. 3



'People Of The Book' Colorful Pageant Of Music-Drama-Dance:
Highland High School Auditorium May 2 and 3

The President's Message

By Ray Knell



SUP Support Makes The Task Easier

ONE OF THE GREAT satisfactions that come to this post as SUP president is the harmonious support and confidence that emanates from the National Board, the chapter presidents and the members. Some rather hypersensitive situations have cropped up in recent weeks in the conduct of SUP affairs and only because of the confidence and trust the officers have placed in their president has he even ventured to tackle these problems.

He is not at all certain that he has come up with the right answers but it has helped very much to know that whatever the solution made, the board and the chapters were behind him. That takes a lot of worry off the ball carrier on such plays as these.

We are now more solidly united in our Mormon Battalion Monument project and its supplemental promotion "The People Of The Book" pageant, than ever before. The big show May 2 and 3 at Highland High Auditorium, provides a splendid opportunity for chapters that haven't been able to do much in the way of individual contributions, to make up for this lack, by buying and selling tickets.

If every member would purchase two tickets for himself and take two more to sell to friends and neighbors, the difference between what has been raised to date and the \$18,000 required, would be nil if not "niller."

This is a good deal for SUP financially. We get half of all the intake without guarantee or obligation, except, to *support, boost and promote* the pageant with all might and enthusiasm. In doing anything less than that, we are letting down our co-sponsors, those wonderful BYU and community actors, singers and dancers. The hunch persists that SUP will do its part and make pioneer devotees and the Church Information Committee exceedingly proud of us.

Sunday Saint

One day for church; six days for fun. The odds on going to heaven: Six to one!

Temptation

Don't worry too much about temptation and how to avoid it; as you grow older, it starts to avoid you!



From "High Road To Promontory"

The Hutchings Contribution

WITH ENOUGH ENTHUSIASM and devotion, there is no limit to what a husband and wife, with similar interests and ambitions, can accomplish.

John and Eunice Hutchings of Lehi are perfect examples of this unity. Mr. Hutchings, active member of the Lehi SUP Chapter, through years of home study, research and extension courses, became an expert in zoology, anthropology, ornithology, mineralogy and history. His partner Eunice, a lady of rare intelligence, has gone along with her husband in all his studies and projects. They are a strong team.

Recently the Hutchings life's dream was culminated in the dedication of the John Hutchings Museum of Natural History at Lehi in impressive ceremonies featured by the keynote address by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. The museum, is also a lesson in community cooperation.

Thanks to the dedication to natural history of John and Eunice Hutchings, Utah has become more enriched through a better understanding and appreciation of its natural heritage. The *Pioneer* made John and Eunice "Couple of the Month" some time ago. They still are!

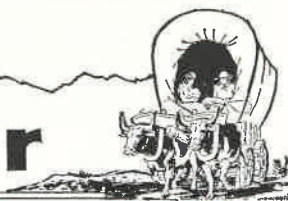
Significance of Mormon Migration

DURING THIS CENTENNIAL of the "Wedding Of The Rails" or the completion of the transcontinental railways, renewed discussions ensue regarding the significance of the great Mormon migration to the West in 1847, and during succeeding years. What exactly made this historic exodus so significant?

Other emigrants crossed the plains, thousands of them, following generally the same route, to Oregon and to California. Many other valleys were settled and numerous towns and cities established. But not so much is heard or has been written about these frontiersmen.

To the Latter-day Saint the answer to this question is simple: The men of the Mormon caravans held the priesthood of God and they brought with them the organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. That is the salient fact!

THE Pioneer



The University Of The Future

"The college of the future will come to realize that the humanities are a part of all civilizations. A new all-inclusiveness will permeate the areas of knowledge to be explored and we shall weave a fabric of mutual understanding from the common threads of experience which run through all cultures and which make the whole world kin."

—Samuel B. Gould

A GRADUAL but certain awakening to the presence of a spiritual core in the whole accumulation of knowledge, will show itself in the colleges and universities of the world, it has been predicted by a renowned educator. It will show itself, says he, in new and recurring emphasis upon the interdependence of men rather than in orthodoxy or denominationalism, and will be the best weapon the schools can find to combat unrest, rebellions and riots on the campuses.

Already a number of institutions of higher learning have begun to ponder the simple Biblical admonition, "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his soul" and "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." With the emphasis on the humanities as its main source of inspiration, the college or university of the future, should be able to spread its influence into the natural and social sciences, surrounding them with a sense of awesomeness and reverence.

Socrates declared that the supreme goal of education is virtue, "the tending of our souls," as he called it. The philosopher then asked, "I wish someone would, if possible, show me a little more clearly that virtue can be taught." Higher education never has, with a high degree of dedication, taken up this challenge but has rather assumed that the task cannot be performed or that it is not its concern.

Higher education of the future can be expected to place opposite the recurring question, "Can we do this?" the equally recurring but more compelling question, "Should we do this?" When they add this second question they are in the field for moral education, the most important in the educational process because it develops character. This should be the aim of every school. Emerson said, "Character is higher than intellect; the soul must be fit to live as well as to think."

The colleges and universities of the future most certainly will turn to spirituality to check the mobs of gullible youth carrying banners on which are emblazoned all kinds of intriguing and misapplied slogans—youngsters marching riotously to their downfall.

A Long-Neglected Landmark

IN THE CASUAL sense that the city needs gas, electric and water supplies, the state needs more tourists—visitors who will extend their stays in this colorful and picturesque "Land of the Pioneers." In view of this situation, how come Salt Lake City's old Ottinger Hall, the early pioneer volunteer fireman's recreational facility, has long been locked up and all but forgotten?

As a tourist attraction the place has splendid potential. It is strategically located near Memory Grove and other important tourist stops including the State Capitol, the DUP Pioneer Museum and the restored Council Hall.

It displays a most unique collection of the city's first fire-fighting equipment. Shown there is the Fire Department's original list of volunteers members as well as valuable paintings by George Martin Ottinger, noted pioneer artist who was the city's last volunteer fire chief.

This is a priceless display—unseen and unappreciated because scarcely anybody knows it even exists. Delays in recognizing these values, the building and its contents, are most regrettable, because of the deterioration and lack of care.

Proposals urging the city to do something about Ottinger Hall, have brought forth no positive action thus far. If the city isn't interested, should it not turn these valuable artifacts and curios over to the state for its proposed new Fort Douglas State Park and Museum?

Italy Presses Against Smoking

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT, which derives 10 per cent of its annual revenues from the state tobacco monopoly, has announced a nation-wide step-up in its campaign against smoking which was launched in 1967, reports The Christian Science Monitor.

The Ministry of Health, in charge of the campaign, said: "Our efforts to improve the health of the people and thereby prolong the lives of many valuable workers in intellectual, social and industrial pursuits, is meeting with success. People are realizing more and more that there is enough statistical data to confirm the harm of smoking and the fact that cigarettes constitute one of the most serious threats to mankind."

The Health Ministry said a major measure in the campaign will be to urge physicians, pharmacists, and midwives "not to smoke before their clients" and to inform the public continuously about the risks they take in smoking. This will be done in addition to the existing ban against advertising of tobacco in Italy.

Spectacular Pageant Is Mormon Battalion Monument Benefit

'People Of The Book' Scheduled May 2 & 3 At Highland High

"People of the Book," a spectacular and colorful pageant—rich in drama, music and dance—will have its Salt Lake City premier May 2 and 3 at Highland High School, under the co-sponsorship of the National Society Sons of the Utah Pioneers and the Institute of American Indian Studies and Research of Brigham Young University.

The musical drama is a benefit performance to finance construction of the Mormon Battalion Monument to be erected by the SUP in collaboration with San Diego's 200th anniversary celebration. The battalion completed the longest infantry march in history at San Diego in 1847 and lingered to help build Fort Hill near the spot where the huge \$18,000 bronze statue will be erected. It is now being cast in Italy from an imposing figure by Ed Fraughton, eminent Utah sculptor.

"People Of The Book" by Mildred Handy, depicts the cultural-religious origin of the "American Indians" and the prophecies concerning their destiny. It is based on the record and visions of Nephi, man of faith, as recorded in the Book of Mormon. In six moving scenes, beginning with the exodus of the Prophet Lehi and his family and that of a friend,



ELISABETH WALDO . . . authority on ancient instruments.

from Jerusalem to the "Western Hemisphere" about 600 B.C., it unfolds an interesting and exciting chapter in the historic scattering of the House of Israel. It is the saga of a mighty civilization which spread its people from South to North America and to the Islands of the South Seas, long before the Spaniards and other explorers discovered the New World.

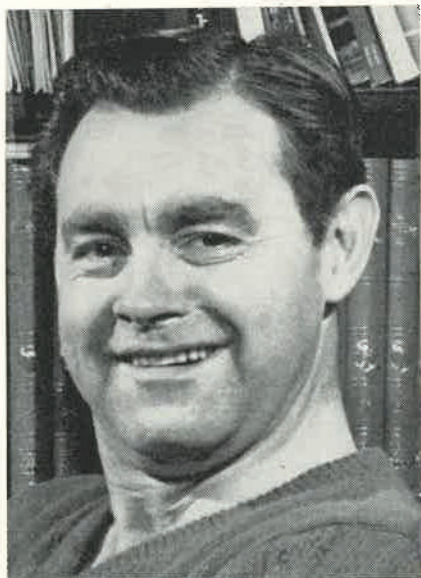
An All-Star Cast

A star-studded cast of renowned actors will bring to vivid life the gripping conflict, the challenges and the lofty inspiration of the Prophet Lehi's people who laid the foundation for the greatest of the various civilizations recorded in the Book of Mormon.

Francis L. Urry, who for years has held the title "Mr. Theater of the West" will portray the part of Lehi. Millie Cheesman, experienced actress and singer with the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir is cast opposite Mr. Urry as a "singing" Sariah.

Cynosure of the cast perhaps, is Bryce Chamberlain, best known for his part in "Man's Search For

Happiness," as Nephi, the faithful and inspired son of Lehi. Cast with him is Dr. H.E.D. Redford, noted actor and dramatic instructor at the University of Utah. He is the formidable and rebellious see 'PAGEANT' following page



*H. E. D. Redford
... plays Lamon*



*Alden Richards
... part of Lemuel*

Pageant Tells Book Of Mormon Story In Drama, Music



BEVERLY ROWLAND
... director of pageant



MILLIE CHEESMAN
... cast as a "singing Sariah"

continued from preceding page
Lamon, brother of Nephi. As Lamon's equally rebellious brother Lemuel, is Alden Richards, noted actor and director whose background includes membership on the staff of KSL radio, television and star of several KCPX productions.

Noted Actress Is Director

Director of the pageant is Beverly Booth Rowland, an outstanding actress and television personality of exceeding popularity throughout the Mountain West and on the coast. She had her training in drama, radio and television at the University of Utah. Known as the youngest member of the Salt Lake Theater at age 16, she has appeared in numerous of its classic productions. She has played top parts in many University of Utah and Theater 138 productions. Beverly also has won considerable renown in Brigham Young University and Evans Advertising Agency assignments and

is appearing weekly on the KSL Cooking Show.

The Music

Elisabeth Waldo, composer-conductor and renowned authority on pre-Columbian music, has created a background of rich, authentic melodies and rhythms perfectly atune with the era and atmosphere of the pageant. Miss Waldo, who began her career as a concert violinist under Leopold Stokowski, has devoted many years of research to the aboriginal music of the Americas. By collecting rare and priceless pre-Columbian musical instruments and treating their sounds as means of translation, Miss Waldo is able to resurrect an audio-vision of pre-Columbian culture. She is recognized as a world authority in this field. For example, such ancient and unusual instruments as a rare Mayan bass ocarina, made of ceramic and dating back 1500 years and three giant Conch trumpets from the Valley of Mexico, will be heard.

The Author And Producer

The pageant was written by Mildred Handy, formerly of Hollywood, now of Orem, Utah. Several years ago Mrs. Handy founded and directed the Yovail Dance Troupe which specializes in Israeli folk dancing and the reenactment of Biblical physical-rhythmic culture. Her musical dance pageant "Fire Of Israel" has been performed in numerous areas of Southern California as well as in Zurich, Switzerland.

Performances also were given in Israel in the summer of 1964 for which the troupe received high praise from the cultural and artistic critics of Tel Aviv; also the Distinguished Pilgrim's Medal from the deputy prime minister's office in Jerusalem.

Mildred and her husband, Glenn Handy, are the producers of "The People Of The Book."

see *PAGEANT* next page

Pageant Has All-Star Cast

continued from preceding page

Also The Creative Dance

The show is further enriched by the beauty and power of creative dance. The entire third scene is a dance sequence illustrating Nephi's dream-vision of the Tree of Life. Indian dancers will also be featured in scenes of the Prologue and Epilogue, together with the electrifying dancing and choreography of Roy Fitzell of stage, motion picture and television fame.

The Chamberlain Charm

A Hollywood reviewer's comments on the work of S. Bryce Chamberlain in the popular comedy production "Mary, Mary," border slightly on the "rave notice" side — praise not easily won in the so-called amusement center of the world. Said the critic:

"Bryce Chamberlain is the most impressive Dirk Winston we have seen in this play. He really personified a Hollywood profile and makes Winston a most likely prospect to win Mary's affections, although he ultimately loses out to his less-glamorous but better-suited adversary.

"Chamberlain should find plenty of leading man assignments open to him with such a fine voice and personality projection to go



Bryce Chamberlain
... leading role in pageant

with his natural handsome appearance.

Played In Burbank Bowl

Mrs. Handy's show had its premier in Burbank's Starlight Bowl, Oct. 4-7, 1967 and was enthusiastically received. Sponsored by various Church groups, it played to near capacity houses four nights, although the weather was not particularly delightful on two of the evenings. The initial pre-



Francis L. Urry
... Mr. Theater of Utah

sentation featured the Mormon Choir of Southern California and dancers from the LeMonte Ballet School, with music coordinated by Rowan Taylor, chairman of the Music Department of Pierce College, Woodland Hills, California. Some members of the original cast will appear in the Salt Lake City engagement.

The Salt Lake performance will be augmented by an exhibit of Indian curios and artifacts.

Nationally-Renowned Dancer Has Top Spot In 'People Of The Book'

Roy Fitzell, versatile, dynamic dancer-choreographer has danced everything from classical ballet to Spanish Flamenco to jazz, and has appeared in all entertainment media.

Roy was a featured dancer on the Danny Kaye T.V. series and has appeared on practically every known major musical T.V. show (Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Andy Williams, Dean Martin, Judy Garland, etc.) and was the regular featured dancer and choreographer of the Steve Allen show.

A native of San Diego, Calif., Mr. Fitzell began at an early age in Los Angeles Civic Light Opera productions, in concert in Los Angeles, and was with the San Francisco Ballet. He made his debut in New York with The American

Ballet Theater as a forceful dancing-actor with the role created for him in Eugene Loring's *Capitol of the World*.

During the past three seasons he has been appearing in supper clubs with Debbie Reynolds as her dancing-singing partner, and has recently completed appearances on the Petulia Clarke and Andy Williams' T.V. specials.

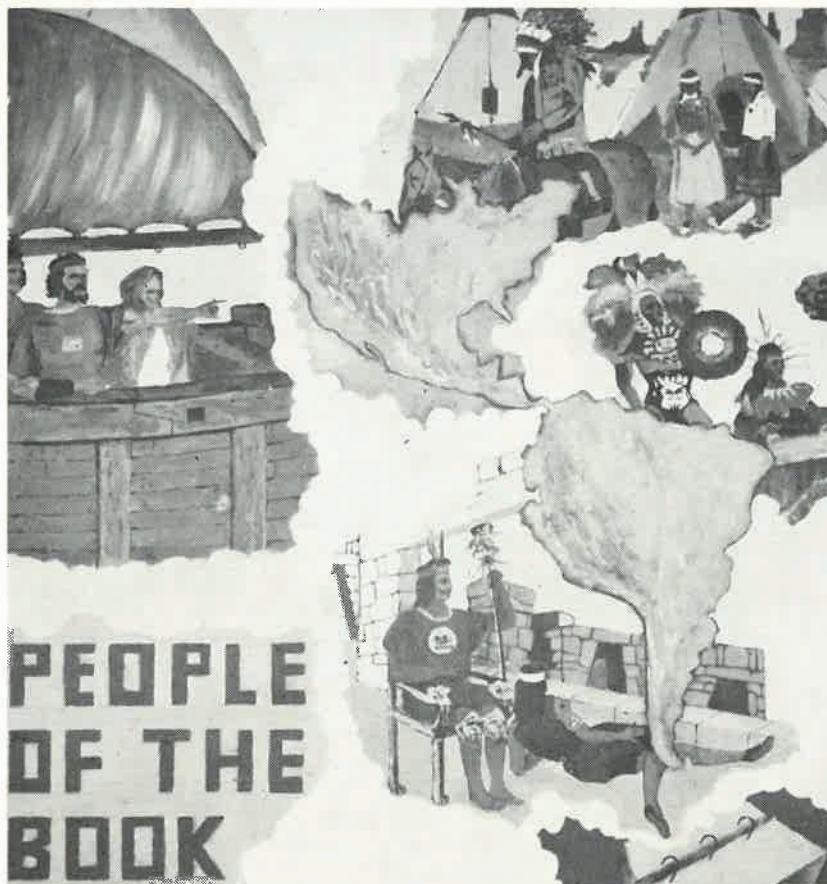
Mr. Fitzell served as an L.D.S. missionary where he became known as the "Missionary with the Golden Feet." He has performed on scores of building fund programs for the church as well as special variety and dinner programs.

He is presently serving his ward in California as dance director.

His wife, Sandra, is a talented and versatile singer.



Roy Fitzell
... dancer and choreographer



Founding of the Book of Mormon civilization is depicted on this cover design by Felix Arevalo, native of Callao, Peru, a converted Mormon, of Inca descent.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Date of filing: March 6, 1969

Title of publication: The Pioneer

Frequency of issue: Bi-monthly

Location of known office of publication: 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah 84109

Location National headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah

Publisher: National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah

Editor: Leslie Goates, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah

Managing Editor: T. M. Woolley, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah

Owner: National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Single Issue Nearest To Filing Date
Total No. Copies Printed.....	1250	1400
Paid Circulation:		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, streets vendors and counter sales.....	None	None
2. Mail Subscriptions	10.50	1100
Total Paid Circulation	950	1000
Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means	100	150
Total Distribution	1050	1150
Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled		
After Printing	200	250
Total	1250	1400

Where To Secure Tickets For B. of M. Pageant

SUP chapters are urged to secure their tickets early for the pageant "People of The Book," the tickets they will need for their own use and for their guests, as well as the ducats they will sell on their chapter Mormon Battalion fund drive.

Here are the places where tickets may be obtained:

ZCMI Downtown and at Cottonwood Mall (area near elevators).

Sons of Pioneer Office at the Pioneer Village, 2998 Connor Street.

Southeast Furniture in Sugar House.

University of Utah East Seminary.

And at the door at Highland High School prior to each of the three performances.

Prices are: Evenings—\$3.50 for main floor down front, \$2.50 for rear, sides and balcony. Matinee—\$2.50 for main floor down front; \$2.00 for rear, sides and balcony. Students, \$1.00 off on any tickets for the matinee.

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Boston Bldg., 347 S. Main; Ph. 355-3461

"Open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m."

Sundays and Holidays, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY

Medical Arts Bldg.

50 East South Temple Phone 364-7815

Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CALL 322-3447

Moench Letter Service

Duplicating — Printing — Mailing

43 West Broadway - Salt Lake City, Utah

D. EUGENE MOENCH, Manager

Best Wishes to SUP





The SUP-Mormon Battalion trek to Hawaii in February, proved one of the largest and most enjoyable of this long series of excursions. The party of 101 is shown at Hilo, Hawaii on February 28. One

hundred and one passengers occupied the 200-seat Pan-American jet for the 11-day trip to Hawaiian Islands. M-B Commander Marvin E. Smith was tour-master.

Mormon Battalion On The March

Much Ado In 'M.B.' For Spring And Summer Season

*By Col. Marvin E. Smith
Commanding Officer,
Mormon Battalion*

Much excitement lies ahead for Mormon Battalion members and SUP associates during the spring and summer months. Here are a few of the events on the agenda:

March 27: Mormon Battalion Monument arrived in Florence, Italy, for casting into bronze prior to shipping to San Diego, according to Ed. Fraughton, sculptor.

May 2, 3: SUP co-sponsors and sells tickets for "People of the Books" a fabulous pageant to be presented at Highland High School Auditorium to raise funds to help pay for the Mormon Battalion monument. This musical drama is a must for all to see. It has played successfully in California. Several noted professional stars will have parts in the production.

May 10: Golden Spike Centennial at Promontory Summit. Attracting national attention, this event is supervised by a federal commission. This will celebrate

the completion of the transcontinental railroad.

May 16: Reunion for the 101 Hawaiian trekkers, 235 South 10th East, Salt Lake City, with pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and showing of pictures at 8 o'clock.

June 13 (every 2nd Friday) meeting of Co. D of the Battalion, reports Capt. Quentin Thomas of Logan.

July 24: Days of '47.

Early August (exact date not yet known) for the big trek to San Diego for SUP and battalion to support the presentation and dedication of the new monument. Plan to go.

Aug. 15-16: Annual SUP Encampment in the Student Union, Weber College, Ogden.

New Officers

At the recent battalion meeting in Salt Lake City of Co. A, Sheldon R. Brewster, division officer, presented two names for approval as new officers. They are M. Verne Thurber as Company Captain and Karl B. Hale as company chaplain. They are unanimously approved. The Ladies' Auxiliary

plans to install new officers at the next meeting on April 18, when Mrs. Zula B. Reid will present a historic program about the Hopi Indian.

* * *

The Hawaiian Trek

The anniversary trek to Hawaii in March was a top favorite with the group. The trekkers were accorded a special session at the temple and it was over-filled. Pres. Harry V. Brooks hosted the visitors on a personal tour of the temple and grounds. Following this spiritual experience Jesse see *BATTALION* next page

WE HAVE MOVED

BEEHIVE TOURS

To 1325 SOUTH MAIN

Suite B — Plenty Free Parking

CALL 487-1731

for information on travel or special tours

We appreciate SUP and Mormon Battalion patronage, and planned Hawaiian Tour.

Dick Lamber, Member SUP

Battalion Has Busy Schedule

continued from preceding page

Stay, assistant to the president of the Church College of Hawaii, invited the group to the college cafeteria for lunch and then a tour of the beautiful campus.

The previous evening Mr. Stay arranged a special service at the local chapel in Laie with a musical selection and an interesting talk from Pres. Kenneth Orton of the Language Mission. The group had the privilege of hearing from Anson Perkins of California (formerly from Centerville) and a boyhood friend of T. Mack Woolley and Henry D. Call. Mr. Stay gave a report of the development of the Church on the Islands.

Several honeymoon couples were recognized at the gathering. Roy and Verda Chipman, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper, Brigham City, celebrated their anniversaries on this day. Others with golden wedding anniversaries this year included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Peterson, Lehi, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Reese, Kanab, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ray, Salt Lake City.

Seated on the stand were two past national SUP president:

Richard Lambert and Harold H. Jenson, along with Henry D. Call and Marvin E. Smith of the national board.

The Polynesian Center and the rest of the visit on the Islands was like a dream.

* * *

Words of Appreciation

Appreciation must go to the Trek Committee members for their vigorous service. These include Richard Lambert, Col. Fred M. Reese, Harold H. Jenson, S. Roy Chipman, T. Mack Woolley. Our two bus captains excelled also: William Hurd and Rudy Christiansen.

May we recognize Mrs. Cora (Elwood) Slade of Ogden for being selected as a contestant for the 1969 American Mother of the Year.

Dr. Evan Perkins and Duane Ford of Sacramento report that members of the Sierra Chapter will represent the MB at the May 8 Golden Spike Celebration in California.

* * *

We salute Jay Horrocks of the National SUP Board for his service in promoting ticket sales for the play "People of the Book."

Book Tells Story Of Golden Spike Railroad Period

The fabulous story of "The Golden Spike" has been told and enacted many times during this Centennial Railroad Celebration and it has brought out many interesting details not heretofore generally known. Everybody knows about the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory Summit, 100 years ago, but how many know about the second Golden Spike, the Nevada Silver Spike and an Arizona Iron-Silver-Gold Spike which were made for the 1869 celebration?

These and many other interesting and little-known facts about events before, after and during the driving of the official Golden Spike are told in the new book "The Last Spike Is Driven," published recently by the Utah Historical Society.

The 144-page publication contains many photographs about the construction and completion of the transcontinental railroads that have never been published before.

This timely little volume is the National Golden Spike Centennial Commission's official publication and can be purchased at any news stand.

Laniloa Lodge Hotel

55-109 Laniloa Street
Laie, Oahu, Hawaii

Wishes to thank the Sons of Utah Pioneers Mormon Battalion and Beehive Tours for selecting our facilities, near the world famous and beautiful Polynesian Cultural Center and the L.D.S. Hawaii Temple, as their headquarters in Hawaii.

Mahalo and aloha . . . Come again . . . Tell your friends.

Bishop and Mrs. Charles Rivers, Managers

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

C. Kay Cummings

THE ULTIMATE IN FINE CANDIES

Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

1959 South Eleventh East Street

Clyde Kay Cummings, Owner

Phones: Shop 487-1031 Res. 363-0418

S.U.P. Member

LET US HELP YOU

**MILLER REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE CO.**

JAMES H. MILLER TROY M. MILLER

140 North Main Street

BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH

Member S.U.P.

**SOLAR
SALT CO.**

The Pioneer

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Ray KnellPresident
Cedar City

Francis L. Christensen.....Brigham City,
Immediate Past President

VICE PRESIDENTS

Archie D. Wallis.....St. George
Membership Chairman (South Utah)

Verl G. Dixon.....Provo
Membership Chairman (Central Utah)

E. Morton Hill.....East Mill Creek
Membership Chairman (South Salt Lake)

Jay B. Horrocks.....Salt Lake City
Membership Chairman (No. Salt Lake
& South Davis)

Gerald M. Waterfall.....Ogden
1969 Encampment Chairman

Harold B. Felt.....Brigham City
Membership Chairman (Box Elder,
Weber, North Davis Counties)

Lorenzo F. Hansen.....Logan
Membership Chairman (Cache Valley,
Bear Lake)

LIFE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Eugene P. Watkins.....Salt Lake City
Chairman, Public Relations Chairman

Joel RichardSalt Lake City
Chaplain, Vice Chairman Life
Membership Committee

H. Allen Jensen.....Midvale
Vern B. Muir.....Bountiful

Assigned to the T. L. Kane Chapter

J. Rulon Morgan.....Provo
Monument Committee Assignment

DIRECTORS

T. M. Woolley.....Salt Lake City
Executive Secretary

Lorenzo B. Summerhays.....Salt Lake City
Treasurer and Finance Chairman

James H. Miller.....Brigham City
Pioneer Stories

Edward B. Perkins.....Los Angeles
Membership Chairman (So. California)

Duane B. Ford.....Sacramento
Membership Chairman (No. California)

Horace A. Sorensen.....Salt Lake City
Director Pioneer Village

Everett H. Call.....Salt Lake City
New Chapters Chairman

L. Ray Gardiner, Jr.....Salt Lake City
Judge Advocate

Marvin E. Smith.....Salt Lake City
Mormon Battalion and Treks

Lesley Goates.....Salt Lake City
Editor The Pioneer

Harold H. Jenson.....Salt Lake City
Historian

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Henry D. Call.....Layton
Chairman

Jesse LaytonHuntsville
Special Assignment Jefferson Hunt
Chapter

Kenneth P. Rasmussen.....Sandy
Trail and Landmarks

Our Readers Write

Seldon N. Heaps -- Beloved Organist

The passing of Seldon N. Heaps, devoted worker in the Sons of the Utah Pioneers — churchman, civic worker, beloved organist and fine Christian gentleman—is a tremendous loss to our society, the community and the world of music. He was a genius but unlike so many artists of extraordinary attainments, he was sincerely humble, gracious and appreciative at all times.



Seldon Heaps

"Sel" loved the organ, his music, and especially people. Whereas some musicians go out for all the remuneration they can get for their services, this good man seemed to feel as though he were indebted to those who came to hear him. He could never do

enough for others.

Bishop Heaps played for thousands of church meetings, benefits, funerals and on concert programs; almost always without accepting a fee. He was a natural musician, attaining high rating among the members of his fraternity with far less technical training than most of his associate artists. He was ward organist at age 12 and could play any hymn in the book, practically without error.

Speaking of this natural ability, he once said, "I believe I could always play the organ. Tunes came to me I had heard many times—but not in this life. I must have played in the world before."

Sel's great talent bulged over into the realm of arrangements and composition. His organ preludes and postludes for Sunday School and Sacrament Services, are among the best in our organ literature. His transpositions and arrangements of some of the old western ballads, particularly "Springtime In The Rockies" (Sauer-Woolley) hold a firm place in American folk music.

Seldon's playing had a lot of heart in it. He could play "The Last Rose of Summer" because he knew about the first rose of summer. The notes were of small significance to Sel, except that they were the symbols by which he delivered the message of the music.

No musician ever gave so freely of his time, his talent and himself to his art. Even at that he found the time to serve as a Sunday School worker, stake and ward music director, high counselor and a bishop.

Sel Heaps now passes on to new realms of loveliness and beauty and he will make it even more charming by his splendid music. His associates in the Sons of Utah Pioneers will miss him, and so will the community and the Church. We may have to wait a long, long time before another Seldon Heaps comes along, probably forever. When the great Creator made Sel, he most likely threw away the mould.

—LES GOATES

The Pioneer

Published Bi-Monthly at
Salt Lake City, Utah
by

National Society of Sons of
Utah Pioneers
2998 Connor Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone 484-1462

Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per Year
50 Cents Per Copy

Entered as Second Class Mail
at Salt Lake City, Utah

T. M. Woolley, Business Manager
Les Goates, Editor

PUNCH - ICE CREAM - CANDIES
WEDDINGS - PARTIES

Snelgrove's

850 East 21st South - 222 East South Temple

Pioneer Story Contest Chairman Calls For Entries in Annual Competitions

One of the prime purposes of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers is to collect and preserve the precious gems of historic lore to be found in the experiences of our ancestors in the establishment and development of this Great Basin commonwealth.



Mr. Miller

The president of each chapter is asked to appoint a committee to take charge of a story contest within his chapter and send the name of the chairman of this committee to the national chairman. The national chairman will then provide entry blanks to the chapters.

Applications should be addressed to: James H. Miller, P.O. Box 501, Brigham City, Utah.

Rules for the contest: The story should not exceed 1500 words and must be a true story of biography of a pioneer, preferably a pioneer ancestor of the contestant. All stories submitted become the property of the National Society, Son of the Utah Pioneers. Prize-winning stories of 1500 words or under will be published in *The Pioneer*.

When Pres. Young Bought Mules To Pull Street Cars

About 1873, Alex Toponce sold Brigham Young 40 mules to pull the first street cars ever operated in Salt Lake City.

The tracks were laid, and the street cars were ordered. Brigham wrote to Alex and asked his price for the mules, the answer was \$75 each at Corinne. So Brigham sent his son, Joseph A. Young, and Bishop Jenkins to Corinne to pick them out and drive them back to Salt Lake City. These men picked out the wildest and toughest animals.

Alex went to Salt Lake City to collect the \$3,000. Arriving at the Church Office Building, he was given a ride with Brigham in his best carriage with fine horses. They drove out to Foss and Houts feed stables, and looked over the mules.

Alex admitted they were the best mules he had ever seen, warning Brigham to stay away from them but Brigham only laughed about it. These animals were wild and unbroken, they had been out in the hills and valleys of Box Elder County. They could climb a hill like a billy goat.

Brigham then said that due to the extreme cost of such a venture they could give him only 50% of the money now, and the balance in 60 days with no interest. Alex agreed to these terms, a check was issued, and a note for \$1,500 made. This note was paid promptly when due.

Alex said he found Brigham Young was the squarest man to do business with in Utah, barring none, Mormon, Jew or Gentile.

—James H. Miller

Jefferson Hunt Dinner

The annual banquet of the Jefferson Hunt Chapter, SUP, was staged on April 10 at the Weber County Recreation Area. Many members and prospective members and their partners attended this event, which proved essentially a membership rally and registration meeting.

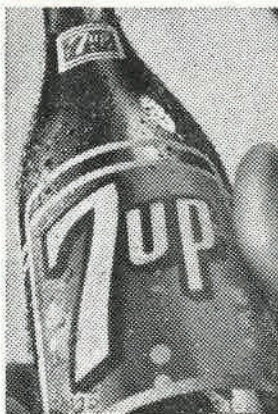
The Uncola™

We are proud to serve S.U.P. Pioneer Village

Made to go the colas one better. Fresh. Clean. Crisp. Never too sweet. Everything a cola's got and more besides. 7UP®..

The Un and only

7-Up Bottling Co.



"SEVEN-UP" AND "7-UP" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS IDENTIFYING THE PRODUCT OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY

POLL'S WORLD OF SOUND

Rentals - Sales - Maintenance
Stereo - Public Address

Custom Sound by Poll—

"WE CAN BE HEARD"

Corner of 11th East and 17th South
PHONE 484-8747

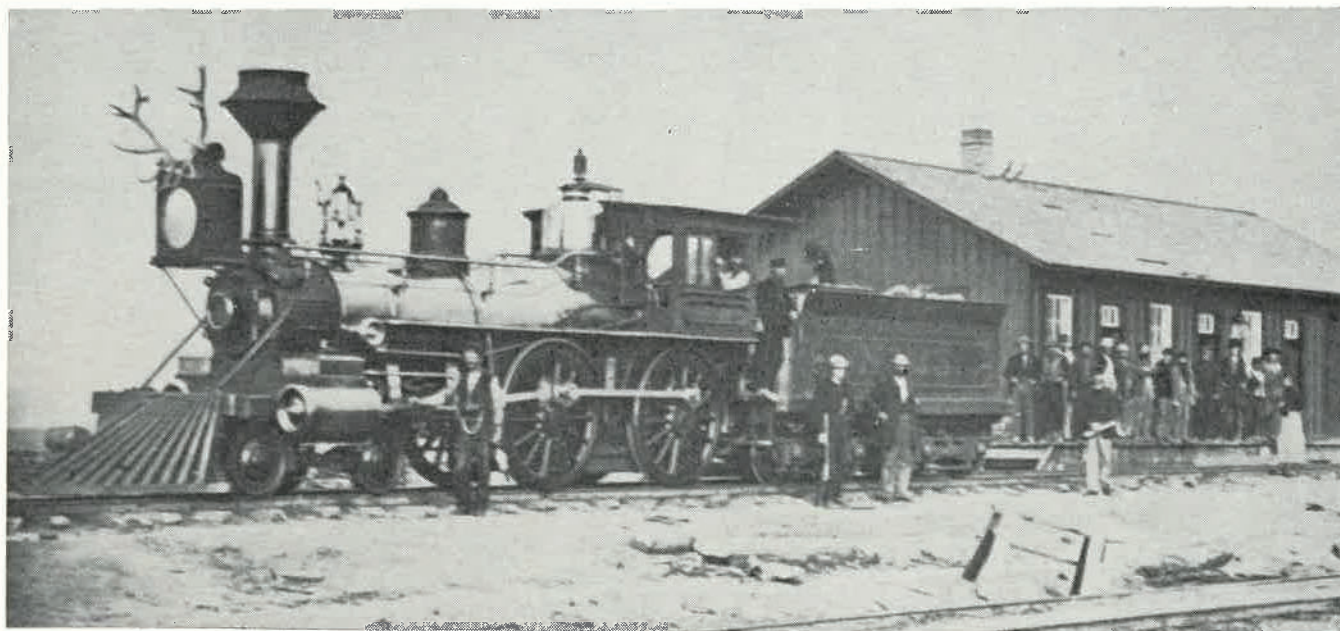
We are proud to serve the SUP UTAH PRINTING CO.

17 West South Temple
DIAL 364-1849

Fred & Kay Schwendiman & Mark Gray
Printers of "Voice of Pioneer" and
"Days of '47 Program"

Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park

Ph. 466-8687.
3401 Highland Drive



Art from the new book "High Road To Promontory"

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S IRON HORSES AND STEAM CARS

Utah Central Railroad - - Pioneer Line Of Utah

By Anson G. Perkins

President Brigham Young was not one to back away from his desires or determinations. He knew what his people needed and they followed his advice. To them he was inspired. Probably the greatest setback of his life came when the "then top hands" of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads turned thumbs down on building their respective new railroads around the south end of Great Salt Lake; thereby, depriving Salt Lake City of what it needed most—better and more expeditious transportation.

It must be assumed that because Brigham Young was conspicuously absent at Promontory May 10, 1869 when the driving of the golden spike joined the Eastbound Central Pacific and Westbound Union Pacific, the momentous occasion held no interest for him. A transcontinental railroad from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast had for years motivated congress and justified headlines throughout the east. No section of the nation would benefit more than the Mormons, who, during the past 22 years, had left over 6,000 in shallow graves along the

old Mormon Trail between Omaha and Salt Lake Valley.

At Promontory May 10, there were several Mormon leaders (Bishop John Sharp represented Brigham Young) and a substantial number of other Mormons present. Why not? They had built the subgrade, bridges, and tunnels through the toughest of the Union Pacific line from the head of Echo Canyon to Promontory. Likewise, the Mormons had built the subgrade and bridges from Promontory west to Humboldt Wells for the Central Pacific. Brigham was the general contractor for that portion of the Union Pacific; while Ezra T. Benson, Chauncey West, and Lorin Farr were the general contractors with the Central Pacific. Obviously, subcontracts were let.

As important as was the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory, Brigham had other fish to fry. He had so completely dominated the Great Basin that he could not bear participation in an event where his role would be subordinate to Stanford, Strobridge, and Mantague of the Central Pacific, and Durant, Duff, Dodge,

Reed, and Casement of the Union Pacific. While the not-too-orderly celebration at Promontory was in progress, Brigham had turned his best efforts to the establishment of the western terminus of the Union Pacific and eastern terminus of the Central Pacific at Ogden. He and the Mormon bishops at Ogden had influenced the property owners at Ogden to donate a tract of land large enough for a depot, freight house, yard tracks, and engine facilities. The contemplated payroll must be at Ogden.

The strategic location of Ogden, with ample good engine water the year around, was the factor which enabled Brigham Young to convince the big wheels of the Union and Central Pacific to establish Ogden as their respective terminal. The echoes of the "Iron Horse" in Weber and Echo Canyons only emphasized the necessity of building a railroad from Ogden south to Salt Lake City—a distance of 33 miles. If it were to be accomplished, the Mormons must do it. In contemplation, President Young had already con-

see **RAILROADMAN**
next page

THE ANSON G. PERKINS STORY

Railroadman Tells Of First Utah Line

continued from preceding page

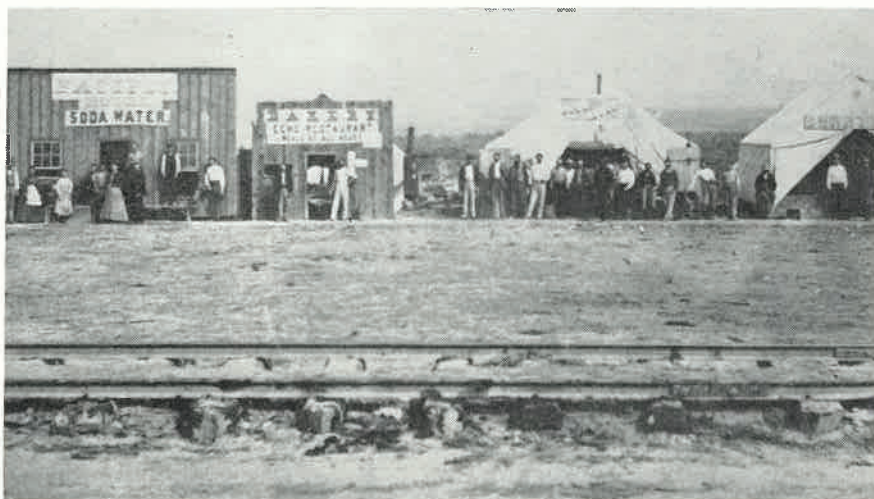
ferred with the Mormon Stake Presidencies and bishop of the Davis Stake (the territory between Salt Lake City and Ogden).

Church Script To Rescue

Throughout 1868 and the early months of 1869 when the Mormon settlements had been almost drained of its manpower and work animals to complete the Union Pacific as per the agreement between that railroad and Brigham Young, the Mormon subcontractors were being thrown into confusion due to the inability of the Union Pacific to make more than a token cash settlement to Brigham Young. If he could not pay the subcontractors; they in turn could not pay their men and feed bills. It took one with the wisdom and foresight of Brigham Young to bridge the gap. The Church would give the subcontractors and their men Church script as partial payment and would accept rails and rolling stock from the Union Pacific in lieu of one-half million in cash, which they were unable to raise.

With sufficient rails and fastenings, also several steam engines and cars stored at Ogden the Mormons undertook the construction of the Utah Central Railroad. Since the rails and fastenings, also the engines and cars, were at Ogden, the building commenced at Ogden with fitting ceremonies, held May 12, 1869 (only two days after Promontory Gold Spike ceremonies). Since the project was entirely a Mormon endeavor, the initiatory service was commenced by a prayer by George A. Smith, and ground was broken by Brigham Young.

The procurement of the right-of-way and related fencing for the Utah Central had been progressed through the Church by the bishops of the various wards. Where hesitancy or resistance was met, Stake President William R. Smith and his first counselor Anson Call were called in to lead their ecclesiastical stature to the situation. Just such a situation was encountered when the survey reached the



Promontory Summit as it looked in 1869.

main crossing at Bountiful. There they ran into one, Daniel Wood, whose very good farm was to lose a pie-shaped piece of land along its west boundary. In describing the expressions of Wood, to say the least, he was cross. Hence, Bountiful's station was named "Woods Cross" even though it was extensively surrounded by Bountiful.

Must Go Through

But the road must go through, and the Mormons must build and operate it. William R. Smith of Centerville and Anson Call of Bountiful had been subcontractors on the Union Pacific near Morgan. Now their know-how, teams, and scrapers would be re-employed to build what they regarded as their own railroad. To set a good example, both of these men graded and fenced the right-of-way through their respective farms—Anson Call from the second road crossing north of Woods Cross to Centerville, and William R. Smith for the next mile north of Centerville (Porters Lane). Bishops Ezra Clark, John Hess, Horton Haight, and Christopher Layton followed the established

pattern and supervised in their respective settlements or wards.

So well had it progressed, that by September the roadbed was completed, and rail laying commenced from Ogden on September 22. While grading crews had taken advantage of good weather and long days, other crews had brought the required ties and bridge timber from nearby canyons. With the ties in place, the track-laying gang made rapid progress. Completion of the line into Salt Lake City was actually delayed some, due to the inability of the Union Pacific to deliver the last part of the steel (iron) at Ogden.

January 10, 1870 saw the completion of the Utah Central Railroad. As a climax to ceremonies fitting such an accomplishment, President Young drove the last spike at Salt Lake City. This spike was made made of native Utah iron ore and by a Mormon blacksmith. The occasion was witnessed by 15,000 people. Both the Central and Union Pacific Railroads sent representatives who shared the speakers' platform

see *UTAH CENTRAL* next page

Salt Lake Valley's Finest
New Memorial Property
MEMORIAL ESTATES
Complete Funeral Arrangements
Available
6500 Redwood Rd. Dial 299-3456
Member SUP

Compliments of
FOOTHILL VILLAGE
13th South and Foothill Blvd.
"Your Neighborhood Shopping Center"
Graham H. Doxey
Graham W. Doxey
H. J. Layton, Members SUP

Railroadman Tells Of First Utah Line

Utah Central - - Pioneer Line

continued from preceding page

with Mormon dignitaries. Salt Lake Valley echoed the welcome sound of their very own "iron horses."

Two Trains Per Day

Initially, the service of two trains in each direction per day was established with additional trains when necessary. The writer speculates that there is not to be found a railroad which was built with so little capital as was the Utah Central. Those who contributed right-of-way, labor, or material received as pay Church script, stock in their road, and the satisfaction that other converts to the Church would not be required to cover the 1,000 miles between the Missouri River and Salt Lake Valley as they had done—by either ox teams or handcart.

As unique as was the building of the Utah Central Railroad, perhaps the most unusual thing was that the builders strictly observed the rules of conduct of their Church; namely, no work on Sunday, no swearing or fighting, total abstinence from tobacco and liquor. This the bishops of the wards strictly enforced as they supervised the work in their respective sections.

The driving of the Iron Spike by Brigham Young at Salt Lake City, by no means filled the railroad ambitions of this great shepherd of the flock. Already his ward bishops to the south were busily canvassing their respective wards to determine upon whom they could rely in building the Utah Southern Railroad. Again, the thrift and leadership of Brigham Young, plus the resources of the Church, combined to push the rails and *steam cars* as far south as Juab. Sandy, Lehi, Provo and Payson had their respective turns as railroad towns during the building period.

Ogden Big Center

While the Utah Central and subsequently the Utah Southern were putting down their deep roots, Ogden was establishing herself as the important terminal

which she became. Meantime, Corinne freight sheds were bulging with their freight for Cache Valley, Porneuff, and Snake River settlements, as well as the further north mining camps of Butte and Anaconda. Many of the Mormon teamsters who had killed the snakes and built the bridges of the Union Pacific, Central Pacific, and Utah Central were goading their multiple teams in a rough but lucrative freighting project northbound out of Corinne.

It would be less than factual to say, again, Brigham Young and the Church were thrust into railroad building. Actually, neither Brigham Young nor his closely-knit Church had slackened their pace in railroad building since 1868. Now the same method of cooperation through the framework of the Church — the ward bishops and stake presidencies of the settlements north of Brigham City and throughout Cache Valley—was used, emulating the pattern so well and effectively employed to build the railroad from Salt Lake City to Ogden. The Utah Northern was in one respect different from the Utah Central and Southern in that Eastern capital had put up enough money to furnish the necessary iron and rolling stock if the Mormons would provide the right-of-way and grade and tie the line from Brigham to Franklin, Idaho. To implement all of this, the Utah Northern Railroad was organized August 23, 1871. The Box Elder bishops supervised their respective grading crews with such dispatch and affect that track laying commenced northward out of Brigham City March 1872. The mountain between Colliston on the Box Elder side and Mendon on the Cache Valley side impeded the progress so that the rail and

"steam cars" did not reach Logan until January 31, 1873.

With dependable railroad service established between Brigham City and Logan, the Mormon leaders were determined to build their own line from Brigham City south to Ogden to connect with the Union Pacific and the Utah Central. Again the ward bishops carried the torch for their responsive members who built the grade, which in places closely paralleled the Central Pacific from Brigham City south to Ogden. With this Ogden branch completed, the Utah Northern was a reality between Ogden and Logan, and service was established February 5, 1874.

While the line from Brigham City to Ogden was being pushed all possible, the Mormon graders of Cache Valley were making ready for track laying north of Logan. Railroad iron and fastenings could now be hauled from Ogden to Logan over their own line.

Track-laying celebrations progressed from settlement to settlement north of Logan until Franklin was reached late in 1874. There the northern terminal of the Utah Northern remained until 1877.

The Utah Northern, after 1877, was extended into Montana; however, a new and different regime had come into being. Eastern capital had taken over the vast network of Western railroads which followed the development of the great west.

The colorful and dynamic life of Brigham Young came to a close in 1877—many of his desires and determinations not completed. However, the much needed North-South Railroad, upon which his people were so dependent, had, under his direction and with the toil and sacrifice of his people, been completed. Brigham's "steam cars" and "iron horses" were operating to his satisfaction.

LARKIN MORTUARY

260 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE

PHONE 363-4417

FOR ALL YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS SEE

OPTICAL SHOPS

5 LOCATIONS

420 Boston Bldg., 368 East 1st South and
and Cottonwood Mall, Salt Lake City
1062 East 21st South, Sugar House
4792 South State, Murray

Bring Your Glasses Prescriptions To Us



Box Elder Chapter officers were elected recently at a chapter dinner and election. They, are shown on photo, left to right: Austin M. Larsen, director;

Leland L. Nelson, vice president; Charles J. Kimber, president; Lewis Wight, second vice president and DeVerell Petersen, director.

Banker Charles J. Kimber Takes Helm As SUP Chieftain at Brigham City

By James H. Miller

Brigham City banker, Charles J. Kimber has been elected president of the Brigham City chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, it was announced this past week.

Named to other posts with the local SUP were Leland L. Nelson, vice president; Lewis Wight, second vice president, and James H. Miller, secretary.

New directors are LeVerell Petersen and Austin M. Larsen.

Kimber is assistant vice president of Box Elder County Bank and second vice president of the

Brigham City Lions club.

Church Worker

He is active in LDS Church functions, presently serving as stake financial clerk in South Box Elder Stake. The new president also is a member of the Brigham City Chamber of Commerce and quartermaster of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The local SUP chapter has over 100 members, descendants of the early Mormon pioneers. Several of them live in the Ogden area.

Meeting Schedule

Dinner meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month with wives of members invited to attend, said Kimber.

"Aim of our organization is to keep alive the histories of the pioneers who came to Utah and settled this land," the new president explained.

He noted that the SUP is helping the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in maintaining the new Pioneer Memorial Museum in Brigham City.

All Nations Flowing Unto House Of The Lord

One of the features of Pioneer Day, July 24, 1897, the 50th anniversary of the day the company of pioneers entered the Great Salt Lake Valley, 1847, the program in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, was geared to the various nationalities composing the population of Utah.

A man and a woman of each nationality from which people had been gathered by proclamation of the gospel, were selected as representatives of their nationality, each pair bearing the national colors of their country. They occupied a platform in the Tabernacle, during the services and after a historical sketch of the introduction of the gospel into that country was read by Elder Orson Pratt, the representatives of each nation arose in turn and Pres. John Taylor said:

"I wish to state to the congregation that the Lord commanded his servants to go forth to all the world to preach the gospel to every people. We have not yet been to all the world, but here are twenty-five nations represented today, and we have at least that far fulfilled our mission."

SEE OUR NEW STORE

The Rose Shop Inc.

PHONE 355-7265 • 359-6112

CLELA and NORM JORGENSEN
JACK MURAMOTO & MELVIN WILKEY

Florists and Decorators
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS Anywhere
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.

29 WEST 1ST SOUTH
Member of S.U.P.

HOW THEY GOT THE NAME:**Colorful And Picturesque Places In Mountain West***By T. Mack Woolley*

Promontory in Box Elder County, is or was a hamlet northwest of Brigham City in the low terrain between the north and south sections of Promontory Mountain.



The south section is a long rocky peninsula, first named Promontory Point, jutting southward into Great Salt Lake west of Bear River Bay.

The word promontory means a high rocky headland projecting into the sea. Near this hamlet is a marker marking the site of the driving of the Gold Spike on May 10, 1869. This is now a National Monument. A visitors center has been erected there.

Promontory Summit was the name specified by Congress as the location at which the railroads, The Union Pacific extending 1086 miles from the Missouri River, and the Central Pacific, extending 690 miles from Sacramento, were to join tracks. The name was shortened to Promontory in the Central Pacific time table and was continued by the Southern Pacific until the tracks were torn up in 1942.

* * *

Lake Powell is the specific name the Department of Interior has given Glen Canyon Reservoir to honor the memory of Major John Wesley Powell, veteran of Shiloh, and the original explorer of the Green-Colorado Canyons from Green River, Wyoming, to Grand Wash, Arizona, in 1869, and who named Glen and all the other canyons of the Green-Colorado system. The name is approved by USBGN.

The impounded waters of Lake Powell will drown the Colorado channel for 186 miles upstream to a point not far below the confluence of the Green and Colorado.

The lake will also extend up the San Juan Canyon for 71 miles. The bulk of the water will be confined within the sheer, massive Navajo sandstone walls of the main canyon.

Functions of the reservoir are primarily the control of the Colorado River and the generation of hydroelectric power.

* * *

Lucin in Box Elder County is a Southern Pacific Railroad station on the western edge of Great Salt Lake Desert at the foot of Piolet Range. The station was first named Piolet Peak from the historic peak in this range. The name Lucin derives from the generic element of the name of suborder of bivalve fossils, *Lucina Subanta*, which were exposed with the shrinkage of Lake Bonneville.

Lucin was a station on the original Central Pacific Railroad which rounded the northern end of the lake. After the turn of the century, the successor Southern Pacific greatly shortened the mileage and reduced grades and curves by building the Lucin Cut-off between Lucin and Ogden which entailed the construction of a wooden-trestle causeway across the lake. This old wooden trestle has now been replaced by a great rock fill.

* * *

Gray Canyon of the Green River is below Desolation Canyon. It extends from the Roan Cliffs to the mouth of the San Rafael River. Gray Canyon has a depth of 2700 feet. It was named by Major Powell from the coloring of its walls, in 1869.

Complete Line of Restaurant Equipment —
Fixtures and Supplies—Refrigerators and
Soda Fountains—Silverware—China
Pots, Pans, Ranges, Cutlery, Sinks,
Tables, Peelers, Mixers, Etc.

**Restaurant and Store
Equipment Co.**

144 West 3rd South - P.O. Box 486
Salt Lake City 84110

**Days Of '47 Lists
Events For
Gala Celebration**

Events scheduled for the month-long observance of the Days of '47 Celebration, which commemorates the arrival of the Mormon Pioneers to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake on July 24, 1847, have been announced by Presidents Wilbur C. Parkinson and Kate B. Carter.

The traditional celebration will run from May 17 to July 24 and will conform generally to the program carried out for the past several years. Following are the principal events and names of the committee members and other workers in charge:

Coronation of the Days of '47 queen May 17 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, Nola Fisk, chairman; bell ringing July 4 at 10 a.m. at Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum, Mrs. Carter, chairman; Derks Field cavalcade and fireworks display, July 4, at 8:30 p.m., Douglas G. Bischoff; pops concert July 15 at 8:30 p.m. at Highland High School, Eugene Jelesnik; pioneer dance at Liberty Park July 16 at 8 p.m., LaVon Pedersen; Pioneer Park pageant, July 17 at 8:30 p.m., Ruth Cutler and Nora Richardson, co-chairmen.

Downtown youth parade, July 18 at 9 a.m. sponsored by Retail Merchants Assn., Verl H. Meyrick and Marion Richardson, co-chairmen; Old Fashioned Sidewalk Sale, July 18 and 19, by Retail Merchants Assn.; Downtown High Noon Hilarities, July 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23, Fred C. Wolters, Jr.; horse parade, July 18 at 6 p.m., George Smith; Days of '47 Rodeo at Utah State Fairgrounds at 8 p.m., July 18, 19, 21, 22 and 23, Floyd Harmon; reception at Daughters of Pioneers Museum, July 21, 5 to 7 p.m., Mrs. Pederson and Lois Hansen, co-chairmen; Salt Lake Municipal Band concert, July 24 at 4 p.m. at Liberty Park, Marvin H. Strong, director; and pioneer dinner, July 24 at 12:15 p.m., Hotel Utah, Mrs. Carter, chairman.

SOMETHING NEW . . .
from GLITTERING LAMPS
To GLISTENING JEWELS
Valuable presents for the first 20 women
attending Saturdays.

Felt ELECTRIC CO.
Dial 363-5811
28 EAST 1ST SOUTH
C. Lamont & Vera Felt, Mgrs.

Chapter SUP Eternal

William H. Stayner

William Herbert Stayner, 87, member of the Box Elder Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, died Mar. 9 in a Brigham City rest home of natural causes. He was known throughout Box Elder County mostly as the long-time manager of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Company. He was also active in church and civic affairs.

Mr. Stayner also lived in Fielding for several years. He served on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to England in 1911-12. Among his other Church assignments were: superintendent of the Brigham City Second Ward Sunday School; stake president of the Box Elder YMMIA; bishop of Brigham City Third Ward and member of the Third Ward High Priests

group. He and his wife served for a number of years as guides at the Box Elder Stake Tabernacle.

He was married to Rhoda Richards on Feb. 26, 1902 in the Logan Temple. She died Sept. 7, 1959. He married Clara Earl on Aug. 8, 1960 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. H. B. (Lavon) Ensign, Brigham City; one son, Herman E. Stayner, Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, one brother and one sister, Steve Stayner, Malad; Mrs. Arthur (Ruby) Felsted, Garland.

Funeral services were held Mar. 13 in the Brigham City Third Ward Chapel and burial was in the Brigham City Cemetery.

William Horne

William Wallace Horne, 71, former bishop of the Twenty-sixth Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and prominent member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died of natural causes, March 6 at the home of a daughter in Salt Lake City.

An active worker in the Church throughout his life, Bp. Horne had also served as a high counselor and stake clerk in Pioneer Stake, a high priests group leader and a Sunday School teacher a position he held at the time of his death.

In the business world, Mr. Horne was a salesman for General Mills and also for Elias Morris & Sons Co. He was a former member of the Utah Cemetery Board.

He was born June 24, 1897 in Granger, a son of William Joseph and Lorilla Little Horne. He married Mary Manson Nov.

28 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died in 1955. He later married Lorraine S. Stewart, Feb. 20, 1957 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Mr. Horne is survived by his widow, a son and two daughters, William R., Mrs. Frank (Lorille) Miller, both Salt Lake City; Mrs. Eugene (Shirley) Pearson, Kearns; two stepsons and three stepdaughters, Harold F. Stewart, Michael Stewart, Mrs. Carl (Carol) Paulsen, Mrs. A. Lynn (Margaret) Ward, Mrs. Robert F. (DeAnne) Zarbock, all Salt Lake City; 43 grandchildren.

Other survivors are a brother and three sisters, J. F. (Fem), Mrs. Lorilla Bennion, Mrs. Ann Mackay, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Grow, all Salt Lake City.

The funeral service was held Mar. 10 in the Arbor Ward Chapel and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

David H. Carson

David H. Carson, 91, Sons of Utah Pioneers Life Member No. 47 and former president of the Lehi SUP Chapter, died March 22 in a Kanab Hospital. He was a sheepman and former Lehi City judge.

Mr. Carson was born April 11, 1877 in Fairfield, Utah County to William Franklin and Rachael Lloyd Carson. He married Maria Degelbeck, June 19, 1901 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died May 22, 1960.

Survivors: son, daughters, Junior Dav-

id, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Edwin (Della) Circuit, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Daniel (Leona) Frost, Kanab; Mrs. Carlyle (Velda) Bunker, Orem; Mrs. Paul (Bertha) Mathewson, Ogden; 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Laughlin, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Annie Fox, Lehi.

The funeral service was held March 24 at the Wing Mortuary Chapel in Lehi and burial was in the Lehi City Cemetery.

Oscar Terry

Oscar Terry, member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Feb. 18 in a Salt Lake hospital of natural causes. He was 76. Funeral services were held Feb. 20 in the Marlborough Ward Chapel in Salt Lake City. Burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Mr. Terry was born Aug. 14, 1892 at Fairview, Utah, a son of Otis L., Jr. and Sarah Lovina Terry. He married Jane Bradford, May 9, 1917 in the Salt Lake City Temple.

He was a former resident of Orem, Utah and Arco and Blackfoot, Ida., where he was active in civic and church affairs. He was an alumnus of Brigham Young University. Mr. Terry served on a mission for the Church in the Central States and was a member of the High Priests Group of Marlborough Ward.

Survivors: widow, son, daughters, Wendell, American Fork; Mrs. Vern O. (Thelma) Harrison, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Delbert (Helen) Lindsay, Rexburg, Ida.; 15 grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Willis E., Martha Payne, Jennie Farley, all Orem; Andrew S., Fannie Patten, both Provo; Walter, Jerome, Ida.; O. Merlin Baker, Nevada.

Newell J. Larsen

Newell Jensen Larsen, prominent and active member of the Box Elder Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died March 21 at his home in Mantua of natural causes. He was 67.

He was an active church worker and civic leader. He served as bishop of the Mantua Ward from 1942 to 1950 and was a Sunday School superintendent, Elders Quorum president; stake high counselor, MIA worker, scoutmaster, home teacher and member of the community Old Folks Committee. For a number of years he served as a missionary guide at the Box Elder Tabernacle Mission. He was Box Elder County labor supervisor, guide with the Box Elder Gun Club, and a member of the board of directors, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Mr. Larsen was born May 31, 1901 in Mantua, a son of Alexander A. and Twentena Jensen Larsen. He married Amy Daniels, Dec. 21, 1927 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died in 1954. He married Margaret L. Litz, Oct. 19, 1956 in the Logan Temple.

Survivors: widow; son, daughters, Curtis Daines Larsen, Mantua; Raneer Larsen, San Francisco; Mrs. Kent A. (Wilma) Newman, Bothwell, Box Elder County; Mrs. Floyd L. (Carolyn) Pease, Midvale; stepson, Zan L. Litz, Lewiston, Cache County; 12 grandchildren; brother, sisters, Austin A. Larsen, Brigham City; Myrl L. Jensen, Riverton; Amelia L. Jensen, Mantua; Rhoda L. Potter, Chester, Idaho.

The funeral service was held Mar. 24 in the Mantua Ward Chapel and burial was in the Mantua Cemetery.

Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

Seldon Noel Heaps

Seldon Noel Heaps, 73, long-time active member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, former president of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, died April 3 in a Salt Lake rest home after a lingering illness. He was one of Utah's foremost and most beloved organists enjoying a brilliant and devoted career which started at the age of 12 as a ward organist.

Seldon was the first Utahn to play the Hammond organ when it was introduced into Utah 33 years ago. During the silent motion picture days he performed in several movie theaters and was a radio-program entertainer for many years beginning in 1922. A well-known composer, "Sel" arranged many hymns for the Church and wrote inspiring organ preludes and postludes for religious services.

He was a sales manager in the organ department of Glen Brothers Music Co. and former president of the Salt Lake Association of Sales Executives.

In church activities Seldon was bishop of the Mountain View Third Ward and later High Priests group leader in that ward. He played the organ for more than 1,000 funerals and donated freely his excellent services for countless benefits and concerts.

He was born March 26, 1896, in Salt Lake City, a son of Thomas William and Flora Taylor Heaps. He married Alcyone (Bunny) Roberts Sept. 26, 1917, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Surviving are his widow; a son, Seldon Robert, San Mateo, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. Dean (Betty) Sheffield, Salt Lake City; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Glen, Salt Lake City; Maurice, Denver, Colo.; Clifton, Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held April 7 in the Mountain View Ward Chapel and burial was in the Salt Lake City cemetery.

Arley F. Savage

Arley F. Savage, 88, devoted and benevolent member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, resident of Santa Monica, Calif., died Mar. 12 in that city. Mr. Savage was Life Member No. 71. He gave hundreds of dollars over the years to SUP projects and benefits.

He was born in Salt Lake City, the youngest son of C. R. Savage, the pioneer photographer, and Ellen Fenn Savage. He attended public schools in

Salt Lake City and Provo and was a graduate of the Business College of the Brigham Young University in 1897.

Mr. Savage was stenographer for attorneys M. M. Warner and D. D. Houtz in Provo and Stewart & Stewart in Salt Lake City. He joined the staff of the National Bank of the Republic and after a number of years was chosen by the Cosgriff banking firm to manage the First Bank of Murray City, where he served as cashier for four years and then resigned to engage in the automobile and amusement business, operating interests in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada. He originated and developed the power flushing and sprinkling system used on Salt Lake City streets.

He owned amusement concessions at the old Salt Lake Palace and built the famous circular spring dance floor in the Trocadero Hall in Murray, Utah. He

owned and operated the American Eagle, Murray's weekly newspaper which he later sold to John P. Cahoon.

In 1922 he liquidated his automobile business and moved to California where he explored various cities from San Francisco to the Mexican border and decided to settle down in Santa Monica where he engaged in the real estate, insurance and building business. Throughout his successful career he engaged in church activities, principally as a Sunday School administrator. His wife Sylvia started the first Primary Association in the Los Angeles Stake.

While he lived so much of his time in California, he came to Utah often and affectionately called Utah, the home of his illustrious pioneer parents, as his real home.

Arley and Sylvia Savage have two sons, Dr. Ellsworth Savage and Charles R. Savage, several grandchildren and great grandchildren.



Enjoy Active Living at the Charming... Newhouse

- FRIENDLY LIVING IN A GRACIOUS ATMOSPHERE
- THE BEST, MOST CONGENIAL FRIENDS
- COMPLETE SECURITY WHEN YOU NEED IT
- MAXIMUM OF FREEDOM — MINIMUM OF CARES
- THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME
- TRANSIENTS WELCOME



CALL 328-8366
OR WRITE...

NEWHOUSE

4TH SOUTH and MAIN
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84101



Yes, I am interested in "Active Retirement" like the plan you propose. Please send further information.

Name

Street

Tel. City

State Zip



SUP PROFILES



Alvin Keddington

By Harry Jones
In The Deseret News

Seems only yesterday that Alvin Keddington was down at his office in that grand old Gothic beauty called the City and County Building.



People would see . . . hear . . . Alvin sitting at his desk in the county clerk's office usually humming a lot better than most people could sing.

And when Al sang, the birds on historic Washington Square

Mr. Keddington stopped to listen.

He was good enough that the San Francisco Opera wanted him to stay . . . make a career. Al had gone down to the coast for his Church. He did a lot of singing there during his mission.

But Salt Lake was his home. He loved the valley and the mountains at his back. He sang for years with the famed Tabernacle Choir. He stopped counting the funerals at which he sang, but they were in the thousands. Alvin was almost always the soloist at the funerals of his fellow SUP members.

Enough old soldiers to make an army requested that Al sing their last song. It was Al who first sang "Sleep Soldier Boy," the official song of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Al was in the middle of his sixth term as Salt Lake County Clerk when he suffered a stroke . . . spring of 1964 . . . Al was 78.

He made frequent visits to his office and kept in touch daily by telephone. But after more than a quarter of a century, Al knew he had to retire. . . get away from the pressure.

And although his body was tired, Al's voice was strong. He could still sing even when he didn't have too much to sing about.

Then the time came when the doctor said that Al would be better off in a convalescent home.

But a month ago yesterday was Al's birthday. He was 82. His son, Burt, and daughter-in-law, Pat, picked up Al at the convalescent home.

They brought Al home to the house where Al lived as a boy. It was the old family home on 5th South . . . still in the family.

It was the home where Al had lived those character-building years . . . where he met his Edith.

On hand for the party that Sunday were his many brothers and sisters . . . children . . . grandchildren.

Al was having a wonderful time. He ate a hearty meal and was jovial. They talked of those bright years of childhood.

After dinner, a young granddaughter sat down at the piano . . . a family heirloom. And as she played, Al began to sing.

Like I said before, Al has sung with some of the greatest . . . but he never sang better than he did last Sunday.

His singing brought tears to the eyes of other members of the family.

"One of the happiest day of my life," said Al as they prepared him for bed that night.

Doctors say a coronary may strike at any time. Maybe it was coincidence . . . maybe Al just sang his heart out.

He's in the LDS Hospital . . . critical.

There is hope that Al may yet sing another day.

Al made a lot of friends in his role as county clerk. Maybe cards and letters don't work wonders. I don't know.

But it's worth a try!

Literary Gem Of Scripture

"Hear, O ye heavens, and give ear O earth, and rejoice ye inhabitants thereof, for the Lord is God and beside him there is no Savior."

"Great is his wisdom, marvelous are his ways, and the extent of his doings none can find out."

"His purposes fail not, neither are there any who can stay his hand."

"From eternity to eternity he is the same, and his years never fail."

"For thus saith the Lord—I, the Lord, am merciful and gracious unto those who fear me, and delight to honor those who serve me in righteousness and in truth unto the end."

"Great shall be their reward and eternal shall be their glory."
(Doctrine & Covenants, Sec. 76-1-6.)

Who is there to improve on the words of the Lord?

Chapter Eternal

Alma Fullmer

Alma Fullmer, 79, of Springville, Utah, long-time member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died Mar. 25 in a Provo hospital, of natural causes.

Mr. Fullmer was a former president and director of the Utah County Farm Bureau, Springville city councilman, president of the Utah Firemen's Association; member of the Juab and Springville Fire Departments, foreman for the Thorn Construction Company and the Utah County Road Department.

A devoted church worker, he served on a mission in the Central States.

Mr. Fullmer was born Oct. 29, 1889 in Mapleton, Utah County, to Don C. and Eliza Mason Fullmer. He married Bertha Clyde, April 3, 1912 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Survivors: widow; daughters, Mrs. A. H. (Maurine) Mortensen, Mrs. Don (Wilda) Rigby, Mrs. Dean (Marie) Tipton, all Springville; Mrs. Ira (Norma) Jensen, Orem; Mrs. Earl (Donetta) Berg, Philadelphia, Pa.; 22 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held March 27 in the Springville Stake Center and burial was in the Springville Cemetery

Historical Highlights

By Harold H. Jensen
National SUP Historian

Those who visited the Polynesian Village on the recent SUP-Mormon Battalion trek to Hawaii, and who knew the late Matthew Cowley, member of the Council



of the Twelve Apostles, surely did feel his great spirit lingering there to inspire and delight the many visitors.

It was Elder Cowley's idea that the art, culture and dances of the Islands be perpetuated,

which is being done as a monument to this wonderful man and beloved brother of all Polynesians. The message of the village evidently is the message Elder Cowley conveyed in all his ministry in the South Seas countries: "You need the Church more than the Church needs you."

For the Church, Matthew spent a fortune making this masterpiece a reality. The show each evening provides a grand finale to a thrilling day in the lives of all who go there.

* * *

Pres. Kate B. Carter of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers was speaker at the April SUP meeting of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club at the Hotel Utah.

Dr. Charles S. Peterson, recently appointed director of the Utah State Historical Society spoke on

"Centennial Of The Railroad," at the March Luncheon Club meeting.

LaRue Billeter sang western western songs.

* * *

LaGrand Backman, vice-president of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, recently was elected president of the Utah State Board of Education.

* * *

Spoken words soon pass on but well-preserved writings such as Pres. Kate Carter's "Heartthrob" series and the many pioneer monuments she has sponsored with her strong DUP organization, will live on forever.

Many SUP members do not know that she helped the Sons of Utah Pioneers back in 1945 when only the Salt Lake Luncheon Club and Provo's George Albert Smith Chapters were alive. Mrs. Carter personally sent out letters and asked the daughters to assist this writer, who was SUP president, to provide lists of eligible prospective members and help get them into the Sons of Utah Pioneers. She assisted in arranging Bread and Milk suppers (with honey, meaning the wives) as recruiting projects and some of these men, brought into the organization by her efforts, are still very much alive in the organization.

* * *

This recorder remembers seeing Araham Lincoln's private R.R. car on display at Springfield, Ill., the Smithsonian Institute display in Washington, D.C., the pioneer

engine at Liberty Park and the big iron horse in the town park at Tooele. Yes indeed, the time is at hand when folks will have to go to a museum to see any of these old wood or coal burners. The electrics have the field to themselves pretty much nowadays — faster, cleaner and more powerful.

'Genuine' Spike Of Gold May Be Returned To Utah

Plans are underway to bring the original Golden Spike, used in that memorable "wedding of the rails," May 10, 1869, from California to Utah for the Golden Spike Centennial. Arrangements are being made by J. David Rose, Utah Travel Council director.

Presentation of a copy of the official Golden Spike Centennial promotion poster and the latest edition of the Utah Historical Quarterly, has been made to California authorities in connection with the request for permission to exhibit the spike during the celebration. The Quarterly devoted its entire edition to the momentous historical event of 100 years ago.

The original spike has been kept in the museum at Stanford University since Promontory Summit's one and only one red-letter day. A non-gold duplicate has been on display at the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum at 200 North Main St., Salt Lake City.

For a profitable and interesting career in Life Insurance Sales call George Quist, Member SUP 363-5787

**SECURITY NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.**

440 So. 7th East Full or Part Time

Greetings to . . . Sons of Utah Pioneers

**HEBER J. GRANT AND
COMPANY**

GENERAL AGENTS

20 South Main - Phone 359-3778

We're Proud To Be The Printers of
THE PIONEER

PRINTERS Inc.



OFFSET

2185 South 9th East
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone 487-1779
LETTER PRESS

**ZION
BOOK STORE**

254 South Main Street
Specializing on Western Scene

Residential HEATING and
AND
AIR CONDITIONING
FREE ESTIMATES

E. H. WILLIAMS CO.

SINCE 1935
3365 South 2nd West Salt Lake City
DIAL 485-2256



744 E. 4th So. Street
Phone 363-4454

2960 Highland Drive
Salt Lake City
Phone 487-0879

3225 Washington Blvd.
Ogden, Phone 394-5749

Buffet Luncheons and
Dinners/Banquets/
Catering

*Walker Brothers . . . Pioneers . . . Merchants***Saga Of A Fabulous Early West Business Establishment**

By Herb S. Hamlin
Editor The Pony Express

Matthew Henry (Matt) Walker was the youngest of four brothers, who rose to fame and fortune in the Rocky Mountain regions of Utah and Montana. At five years of age (1850) he landed at St. Louis after a long voyage from England. His father and two of his sisters died there and his older brothers peddled for a living. In 1852, with their mother, Mercy Walker, they joined a Mormon caravan bound for Salt Lake City.

He attended public school, then, under William Nixon, "father of Utah merchants," he learned the rudiments of business, as well as his three older brothers, "Sharp," "Rob," and "Fred." By 1857 their department store was established. Came Johnston's Army to Camp Floyd where they sold supplies to Uncle Sam, and in 1860 when the camp was abandoned, they bought back considerable merchandise at a huge profit.

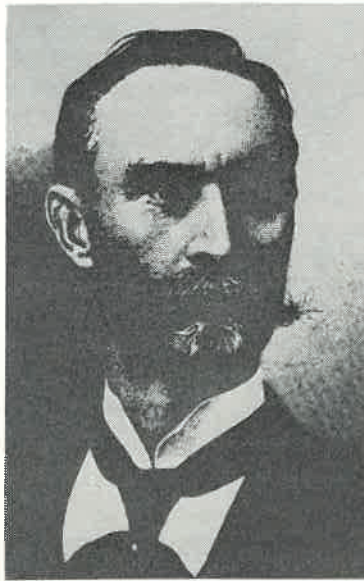
Started Bank

They started Walker Brothers Bank in the old Atlas Block, north side of Second South, between Main and West Temple. About a half century later they moved to the northeast corner of Main and Second South. Long before the turn of the century they moved from "Daft's Old Store" on the west side of Main, between First and Second South to the southwest corner of Third South and Main.

Their wholesale liquor business, operated by Henry Sadler, was on the north side of Second South, about 100 feet east of Main. They entered mining and the Emma Mine (silver), near Alta, at the head of Little Cottonwood Canyon, they sold to a British syndicate for \$5,000,000. Came Marcus Daly, who rose from a penniless New York dock worker, via Virginia City and Mineral Hill (Esmeralda County, Nevada), to Utah.

Then On To Butte

After working in the Ontario (Uinta District) and Ophir Dis-



—Photo courtesy Pony Express

*Matthew Henry Walker
... pioneer Utah businessman*

trict, they sent him as an agent to Butte, Montana. Here he bought the Alice and Lexington at Walkerville, in 1876, for \$25,000. The former, located in January, 1875, proved to be a bonanza. Came the Utah & Northern Railroad in 1881. Daly later located the Anaconda, with the entries of Tevis, Haggin, and Hearst, who operated the Ontario in Utah. About 200 to 300 feet down the silver ore mines of Butte turned into copper ore.

Father Of Utah Merchants

William Nixon became known as the "father of Utah merchants." Under his wing was Joseph R. (known as "Rob") Walker, and David, both of whom got splendid experience. In 1856, "Rob" went to Genoa, Carson Valley, Nevada, with Mr. Nixon. David (known as "Fred") stayed in Salt Lake tending to Nixon's business. Samuel (known as "Sharp") became a

farmer. Matthew, who was destined to become the noted leader of all of the Walker brothers, was 11 years old and attending school.

Came the Mormon War of 1857, which called all good Mormons back to Utah, including merchandiser Nixon and his assistant, young "Rob." We surmise that "Mama" Walker's money, left by her husband, helped finance Nixon. Otherwise, why should he show so much concern in "schooling" her boys, of which he did such a good job.

Tragedy On The Way

The children of Matthew and Mercy (Long) Walker were Samuel S., Joseph R., David F., Emma, Mercy, and Matthew. All left for America in 1850, except a girl who died in England and Matthew (the father), who stayed behind to wind up his affairs as a wealthy inn keeper.

Up the Mississippi they came from New Orleans, waiting at St. Louis for six weeks for the father's coming and he died shortly after arriving at St. Louis; also, Emma and Mercy died. This left the mother with the boys: "Sharp," "Rob," "Fred," and "Matt."

After burial of the three at St. Louis, Mother Mercy remained there with her brood. For two years Samuel and Joseph peddled for a living, eventually securing employment as clerks for William Nixon, who went west to Salt Lake City with them in 1852. The wagon train they joined was headed by James McGraw, who left them for another destination. "Their cattle gave out and they were obliged to enter Salt Lake with a 'spike team' to their covered wagon — a steer and a heifer hitched to the tongue, with an Indian pony on the lead, arriving on September 22, 1852."

FOR ALL YOUR DINNER PARTIES,
CONVENTIONS OR CLUB
GATHERINGS

DIAL 486-8160 or 486-8168

Clark's Auditorium

33rd South and State Street

We Are Proud to Serve the S.U.P.

Ask about our Prearrangement Savings
Program

Holbrook Funeral Chapel

3251 South 2300 East Dial 484-2045

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holbrook, Managers

(Member S.U.P.)

Flora Should Be Invited To Spike Observance

Flora Hill McCullough of Jamestown, Calif. should be feted at Promontory, Utah on May 10 at the Golden Spike Centennial Celebration. California's most famous painting is Thomas Hill's "Driving Of The Golden Spike." The only living descendent of this great artist is 82-year old Flora Hill McCullough, now living at Mrs. Armstrong's Jamestown Hotel.

Mrs. McCullough can tell a lot about that huge masterpiece that covers a large portion of the rotundas of Sacramento's Capitol Building; how her father struggled to please Leland Stanford for whom it was made, making countless trips to and from San Francisco, conversing with California's ex-governor and U. S. senator. He was thrilled "to the boot tops" by "the greatest painting ever made in the Golden State."

If Governor Ronald Reagan goes to Promontory on May 10, 1969, he should take along Flora McCullough as an honored guest.

—Herb Hamlin
in "The Pony Express"

SALT LAKE STAMP COMPANY

360 West 2nd South
Phone 328-3281



DUNFORD'S

Pioneer Girl Says
"DUNFORD BAKES IT BEST"
We are proud to serve SUP

CLARK M. HILLAM

FIRST SECURITY BANK BUILDING
Brigham City, Utah • Phone 723-5207
Abstracts, Title Insurance, Auto Insurance,
Bonds

Attractions At Pioneer Village

The original Kaysville R.R. Station and the old D.&R.G. caboose, both on display at the Utah Pioneer Village Museum, should attract more than the usual casual interest this year of the Golden Spike Centennial. When school children visit the village, these are two of the foremost of the many interesting features they enjoy.

DESERET MORTUARY

"SERVICE ABOVE ALL"
36 East 7th South
CALL 364-6528

Under new local ownership and management
Paul E. Petersen, Member SUP

Stop at

WESTERN VILLAGE
Mesquite, Nevada

Cafe - Motel - Service Station
Members of S.U.P.

NO S.U.P. TREK IS COMPLETE WITHOUT LEWIS BROS. STAGES

549 West 5th South
The Right Equipment for Your Trip Anywhere
We appreciate being transport choice
on every S. U. P. Trek
We Are Happy to Serve You
FOR INFORMATION — CALL 359-8677

HARMAN CAFES

Extend a cordial invitation to all families
... come to Harman's often ... and use
our banquet facilities whenever the need
arises. Harman Cafes have five wonderful
cafes in Utah.

Hiller Bookbinding Co.

615 North 3rd West Dial 364-5677

Specializing in Binding Family History
Records and Books

Why Not Have Your Genealogy,
History and Album Books Bound?

Dial 466-1222

We Are Proud To Serve the SUP
Home Style Cooking

Distinctive Catering Co.

For Weddings, Parties, Box Lunches

**GET TOGETHER with
the banks that
GOT TOGETHER!**



5% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES,
TRUST DEPT., ESTATE MANAGEMENT

CSB

Commercial

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

Security **Bank**

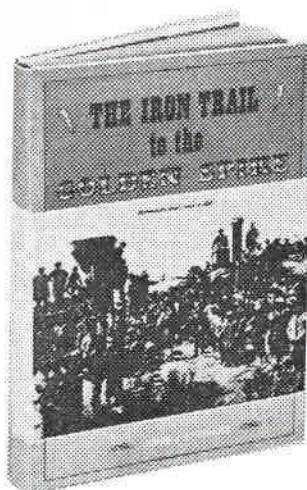
OGDEN • SALT LAKE CITY • TOOELE • GRANTSVILLE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mrs. Carter Speaker At Luncheon Chapter

"Expeditions And Explorations Of The Colorado River" was the subject of a most interesting and enlightening address by Mrs. Kate B. Carter, national DUP president, at the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of Pioneers at the Hotel Utah on April 2. The speaker followed the career of the noted explorer Major John Powell in detail, his travels, his discoveries and his records, as he traveled through these areas.

This year marks the centennial of Major Powell's expedition. The major's original manuscript recording these travels has been given to Mrs. Carter.

E. A. Hoyt, vice president, Union Pacific Railroad, will be the speaker at the May 7 Luncheon Club meeting. The event will be held in collaboration with the Golden Spike Symposium of the University of Utah.



THE IRON TRAIL to the GOLDEN SPIKE

by John J. Stewart

An exciting contribution to the Golden Spike Centennial Celebration. For a flash-back to yesterday, here are action, conflict, politics, and Mormon history—all related to the coming of the transcontinental railroad.

\$4.95

**Deseret
Book**

DOWNTOWN, COTTONWOOD MALL, OGDEN
and all dealers

Almost a century ago

BRIGHAM YOUNG

founded and became the first president of

BANK OF DESERET

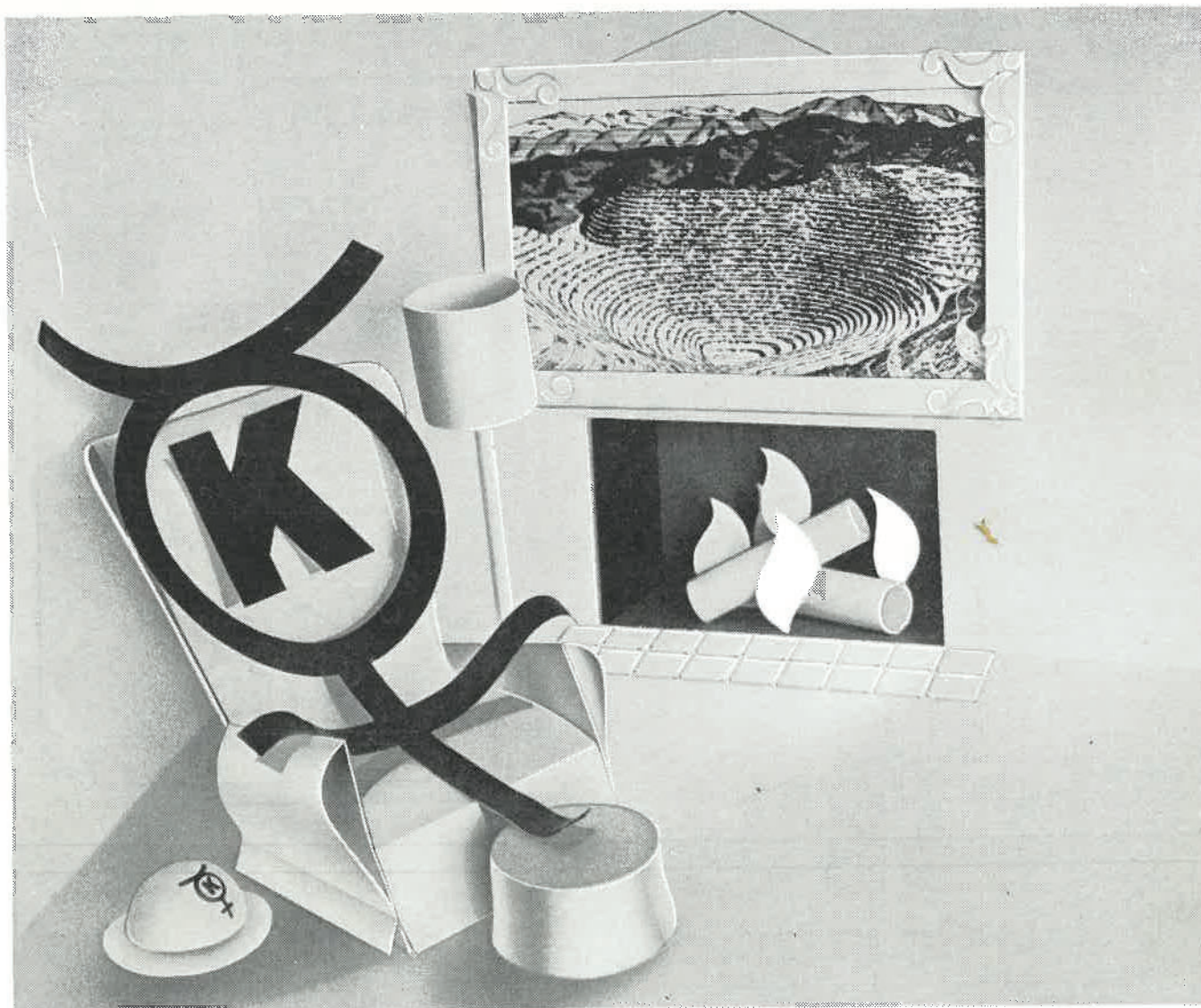
which became Deseret National Bank and later

FIRST SECURITY BANK

which now has 102 offices with

RESOURCES OVER A BILLION DOLLARS

The Bank of Deseret was located at the northeast corner of Main Street and First South Street in Salt Lake City. Headquarters of First Security Bank today remain in this same location . . . the oldest continuous banking corner in Utah



We are 65 years old! Should we retire?

Utah Copper has been a solid citizen of Utah since 1904.

And in these 65 years, we have paid into the economy of Utah:

Taxes	\$1,007,599,000
Payrolls	899,662,000
Supply purchases	1,051,004,000
Freight and other payments	520,789,000
Total	\$3,479,054,000

For 1969, we plan to spend more than \$200,000,000 in operating the Division's copper production facilities.

Back in July, 1967, we took a "vacation" — an enforced one because of an 8½ month strike.

Did our "vacation" hurt a lot of people? It did. For every day we were on "vacation," the loss to the state's economy was \$373,000 which otherwise would have been spent on those four items listed above.

It also hurt Utah state government, because some departments were forced to cut back expenditures by 4 per cent.

Retire now at age 65?

Of course not! We still plan to spend more than \$200,000,000 at Utah Copper Division in 1969, a sum that works out to spending nearly \$550,000 every day of this year.

Kennecott Copper Corporation



Utah Copper Division
An equal opportunity employer